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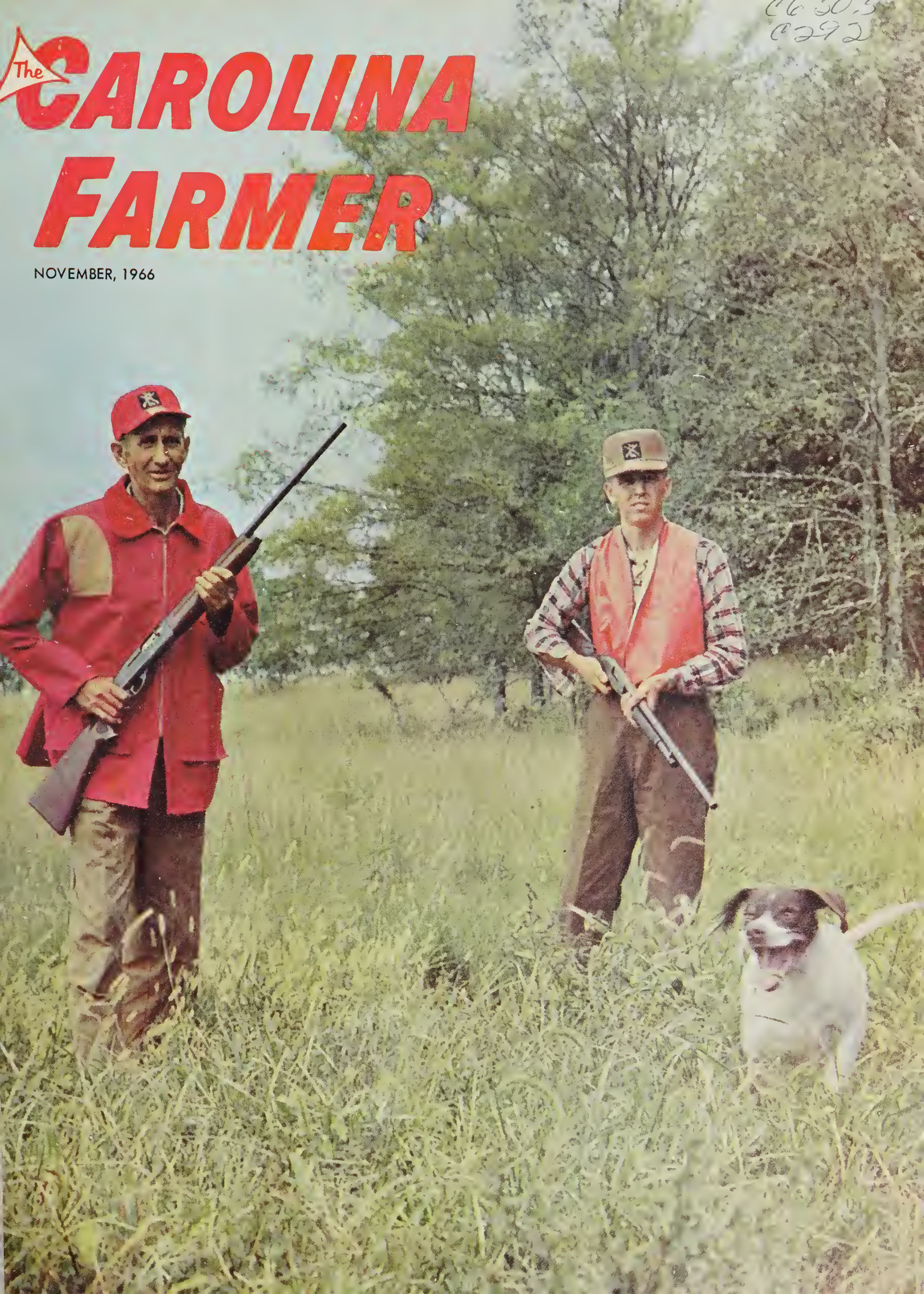
The CAROLINA FARMER

NOVEMBER, 1966



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The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 21 No. 11 November, 1966

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Official Publication
Tarheel Electric
Membership Association
P. O. Box 1699 • Raleigh, N. C.
J. C. Brown Jr.
Executive Manager

COVER—Fall brings the hunting season—a fine time for the outdoorsman. But for those of you who'd just as soon stay inside—and still enjoy the bounty the hunter brings home—we suggest you turn to pages 12 and 13. There you'll find a selection of game recipes we know you'll enjoy. Happy hunting . . . and cooking.

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THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914, FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27601. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 66 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1966 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

On Preventing Blackouts

Clyde Ellis, the general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, recently had some interesting words to say about the opposition of the nation's private power companies to the Rural Electric Bank Bill. Speaking before the Region I meeting of the Association in Ocean City, Md., Ellis said the "all-out war" the companies are waging against rural electrification could lead to blackouts in rural America.

Ellis' comments were not idle accusations. He recounted the nationwide blitz the companies have mounted against the legislation, which would make available the capital electric co-ops need to keep up with the power demands of their 20 million consumers. This legislation has been the target of the "Most gigantic and vicious campaign ever conducted" by the power companies.

Why this blitz? Ellis explained: "The power companies know as well as we do that capital is the lifeblood of our existence. Rural electrics, just like investor-owned companies, cannot postpone capital investment. They must expand the capacity of their systems to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for electricity."

That, in a nutshell, explains why the co-ops are seeking new sources of financing through the Rural Electric Bank Bill. It also explains why the power companies are seeking to prevent passage of the bill. There is no surer way to eliminate the competition provided by the co-ops than to make sure that they don't have funds available to meet expansion needs.

Ellis pointed out that the proposed bank's loan funds would come from a combination of federal investment, sale of stock to rural electrics, and borrowing from the open market. When the bank gets on its feet, he said, the federal contribution would be repaid and the bank would be owned and operated by the Rural Electrics, free of financial dependents on the government.

Mr. Ellis was right when he said, "I strongly suggest they (the power companies) be about the task of preventing their own blackouts instead of creating ours."

The power company campaign makes it obvious that they are interested only in straving rural electrics to death.

TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J. C. Brown Jr.

Co-ops object to state hydro policy

SEVERAL North Carolina electric co-ops have been objecting to a proposed state water policy at hearings held across the state. The co-ops are objecting to a section that reads: "The present state policy as informally expressed by key individuals in the executive branch is that hydroelectric power development is encouraged as appropriate, either in single-purpose projects or as a part of mulitiple-purpose projects, but the power so generated should be financed and distributed by investor-owned utility corporations."

The State Board of Water Resources has been holding hearings on proposed changes in water resources laws and policies in North Carolina. At one of these hearings in Asheville, L. T. Gibbs, manager of Rutherford EMC, outlined the reasons why his cooperative was concerned about the preliminary policy statement. Gibbs pointed out that power requirements for his cooperative were doubling about every seven years, and that the cooperative needed to look to every available source for future power supply.

"There are 32 rural electric systems and about 70 municipally owned systems in North Carolina," he said. "These systems serve hundreds of thousands of people. As nonprofit distributors, these systems have preference in purchase of power from federal dams. If the policy suggested of all power from federal dams being financed and distributed by commercial power companies were followed, the cooperative and municipal systems in North Carolina would be denied access to power to which they are entitled."

Gibbs discussed the contribution to North Carolina of the state's electric co-ops and added: "It would ill behoove an agency of the state of North Carolina to condone a policy of discrimination against them as well as the municipally owned systems in the financing and distribution of power from federal dams."

★

Duke Power is granted license

THE FEDERAL POWER Commission has granted Duke Power Company a license to develop a power project on the Keowee and Little Rivers in North and South Carolina.

In granting the license, the Commission noted that the Bi-State Power Committee had withdrawn its objections to the Duke project. The Committee gave as a reason for its withdrawal the fact that "several key officials of the State of South Carolina" who had previously opposed a development on Trotters Shoals, had recently elected, along with the Duke Power Company, to endorse federal development of that site and to work for Congressional authorization of Trotters Shoals this year.

Hopefully, some action still can be taken this year on the long-delayed project. If not, a push will be made at the start of next year's Congress to obtain authorization of the Trotters Shoals dam.

(Editors Note: Since the above was written, Congress has authorized the Trotters Shoals Dam. More next month.)

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THE FRONT PORCH

by Dick Pence

That's Good, Or Is It?

Inflation, like sin, is one thing Americans can agree upon as being wrong. Where we have trouble, though, is deciding what is inflationary and what isn't.

A study of the arguments on both sides reminds me of a game children used to play. It's called: "That's Good. No, That's Bad." You remember it. When applied to inflation issues, it goes something like this:

"I see where the President vetoed a bill that would have given needed insurance benefits to certain government workers."

"That's bad."

"No, that's good. By vetoing the bill, the President kept the money the program would have cost from adding to the inflationary spiral."

"That's good."

"No, that's bad. Each employee would have had to pay part of the cost, so the money they would have spent on the insurance will go for other things and add to inflation."

"That's bad."

"No, that's good. They can use the money to pay the higher interest costs on homes and thus aid the sagging home-building market."

"That's good."

"No, that's bad. How can people pay higher interest and still have enough left to pay the higher prices on the new automobiles. A slump in auto sales would drag down the economy."

"That's bad."

"No, that's good. We were flying along at too high a clip anyway. If we tighten our belts, everyone will be better off."

"That's good."

"No, that's bad. Tightening our belts may force us to curtail many programs that are essential to our nation. Stopping these programs could have a disastrous effect."

"That's bad."

"No, that's good. We need to take a long, hard look at all of our programs. It's healthy to re-evaluate."

"That's good."

"No, that's bad. We may find out that the only answer is a tax increase."

"That's bad."

It certainly is.

Your Farm Bureau agent wouldn't shoot you a line

But he'd sell you one. Any line you might need. And you have a dozen to choose from. Count 'em yourself.

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Promoting the Best

One of the objectives of *The Carolina Farmer* and Tarheel Electric Membership Association is to promote the use of electricity among the members of North Carolina electric cooperatives. We encourage the use of electricity not only because this helps the electric cooperatives to furnish more electricity to its members at a lower cost, but it also inevitably improves the standard of living of the member.

Tarheel Electric promotes the use of electricity in a number of ways. Campaigns cooridinated on a statewide basis by the Association are one way. The standard promotion program in the past was the offering by the local cooperative of a cash incentive for the purchase of a major electric appliance. This standby, however, had to be abandoned because of a new state law prohibiting the offering of such incentives.

This prompted a search for other ways to promote the use of electricity. One of the fruits of this search was the promotion of the sale of electric blankets by *The Carolina Farmer* and various participating cooperatives.

Working closely with a marketing-promotion firm here in Raleigh, Tarheel Electric selected what it considered to be a top value in electric blankets at a reasonable price. This was made available to co-op members through *The Carolina Farmer* and through the offices of participating co-ops at manufacturer's cost plus a small amount to cover promotion and handling expenses.

But the best laid plans often go astray. Shortly after *The Carolina Farmer* went to press, newspaper advertisements began appearing across the state featuring what appeared to be a similar blanket at a lower cost. Our phone rang off the wall. Co-op managers were asked to explain why their blankets were higher than the ones being sold in chain stores.

Here's the answer:

When the promotion was set up, a number of blankets of varying prices and qualities were considered. Tarheel Electric insisted that the blanket chosen be of top quality—a blanket that would give years of trouble-free service. This is why the General Electric Model A262 was selected.

Since these blankets were being bought directly from the factory, we were amazed when ads began to appear showing what seemed to be the same blanket being offered at a price much lower than the factory was furnishing them for our promotion.

But a check showed that the blanket being offered by the chain stores wasn't the same blanket at all. These differences, as reported by the manufacturer, account for the difference in prices:

—The lower-priced blanket did not have as heavy an outside covering as the blanket in the TEMA promotion, nor was the wiring and switch as well constructed.

—The Tarheel Electric blanket carried a full two-year warranty; the lower-priced blanket carried only a one-year warranty.

—The blanket used in the co-op promotion is this year's model, incorporating new features; the other blanket is last year's model.

—The Tarheel promotion blanket was available in four different colors; the one sold in chain stores only one or two colors.

In all of this we were a little chagrined at the deceptiveness shown by the advertisements trying to sell the cheaper blankets. Sure, there were no outright lies—but the full story wasn't told.

One more thing—you can still buy this blanket through participating electric co-ops or through this magazine. The price is still the same: $15.97, including tax. Choice of blue, green, pink, or beige. Send your check with your name and address and your choice of color. *Remember, you can't buy this blanket at a lower price anywhere in North Carolina.* Sorry, but the bonus clock offer expired on October 31.

—Dick Pence

PASSING SCENE

HONORED—Wesley B. Branch, a director of Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs, by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, for completing at least six of NRECA's basic director's institutes, at the national association's Region I meeting in Ocean City, Md.

* * *

MARRIED—Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, to Mrs. Thomas Fitzhugh, Little Rock, Ark., in Washington on Sept. 23.

* * *

SCHEDULED—The annual Cooperative Director-Manager Institutes, sponsored by the Farmer Cooperative Council and North Carolina State University; dates and places: December 6—Holiday Inn, Hickory; December 7—Holiday Inn, Burlington on I-85; December 8—Holiday Inn, Wilson; December 9—Horne's Restaurant, Fayetteville.

Christmas Lighting Guide

The Member Services Department of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association has just prepared a "Guide to Christmas Lighting Ideas." This booklet is ideal for planning your Christmas decorations. *The Carolina Farmer* has made arrangements to make a limited quantity of these available to its readers at *no charge.* Orders filled on a first-come, first-served basis. One copy per reader, please. If you do not receive your booklet within two weeks, it means our supply was exhausted before we could fill your order. Send your name and address to:

Christmas Guide
The Carolina Farmer
Box 1699
Raleigh, N. C. 27602

The Turkey Tossing

By B.M. Atkinson

There was a little story in the paper the other day about a man getting his nose broken by a flying duck. The duck was a yard pet and was testing its wings for the first time. Since it didn't have any water to light on, the owner figured it might hurt itself when it came in for a landing on the ground so he decided to catch it in his arms. The duck over-shot his landing and hit him right between the eyes.

It reminded me of a "Turkey Tossing" that my home town (Pop. 1,967) had when I was a boy. The merchants wanted an attraction that would lure the farm trade into town for Thanksgiving shopping, so some genius (probably a poultry man) convinced them that it would be a great stunt to throw a bunch of turkeys out of the clock tower on top of the courthouse and let everybody scramble for them.

Everybody else seemed to think it was a great idea, too, and the Tuesday morning before Thanksgiving the courthouse square and the streets were jammed. The merchants were delighted and a little before 11:00 the program committee started climbing up to the clock tower in the courthouse with six big gobblers.

A few minutes later the chairman appeared in the little belfry above the clock, waved down at the cheering throng and threw the first turkey out. The bird flapped its wings a couple of times and then went into a long glide right down towards the middle of the crowd.

Some three seconds later, going about sixty miles an hour, it crashed through the outstretched hands of a big tall fellow named Felix Bryant, hit him in the mouth and knocked him flat. Eyewitnesses said later that it looked like a featherbed had exploded.

Felix looked like he was out cold but then everybody started yelling. "Here comes another one!" For some reason that had a very salutary effect on him and he staggered to his feet and reeled back through the crowd. Those who had seen what twenty pounds of turkey from ninety feet up could do to a man, reeled back with him.

The second turkey glided clean across the square, tried to land

This story originally appeared in *Rural Kentuckian* Magazine.

on the top of a Model T, bounced and crashed through the plate glass window of a drugstore. This wouldn't have been so bad except the proprietor had been looking out the window at the time and he came forth spitting feathers, combing glass out of his hair and trying to put an end to all of the fun.

"Stop it!" he screamed. "Stop them dang turkeys."

At about the same time, the town's newspaper publisher across the square, joined in the cry. His one story building was right across from the courthouse and the third turkey had plowed into his radio aerial, ricocheted, knocked a couple of loose bricks out of the chimney and started walking around on the roof.

The publisher didn't mind that so much but a mob of cowards who had decided a walking turkey was a lot less dangerous than a flying turkey was about to tear the publisher's fire escape down getting at it.

The fourth turkey crashed into the crowd, hit a fleeing victim in the small of the back and knocked him flat. The reason it hit him in the back instead of the face was nobody was trying to catch turkeys any more, they were just trying to keep the turkeys from catching them. Everybody who couldn't get under the protection of the trees on the square was milling around in the open shaking fists at the clock tower and bellowing for the committee to stop launching the things.

The committee couldn't hear them because the clock started striking 11:00. Being as how they were right up there with the bell, the two remaining turkeys panicked. To keep from being flapped to death, the committee threw them both out at once.

One of them must have taken a look at the turmoil below because it kept on flying and was never seen again. The other one crashed into a team of mules who topped off the festivities by stampeding through the fugitives fleeing the courthouse square.

It was a day to remember. ■

VOTE!

1966 Nickels for Know-How Referendum, November 22

A North Carolina farm program that has caught the Imagination of agricultural leaders nationwide is having a birthday Nov. 22.

The unique Nickels for Know-How program that allows farmers to give direct support to agricultural research and education at North Carolina State University was launched 15 years ago.

On Nov. 22, farm families will vote for the sixth time since 1951 to decide if they will continue to support Nickels for Know-How through an assessment of five cents for each ton of feed and fertilizer purchased.

Although the average farmer has contributed only about 30 cents a year through the program, total Nickels funds collected during the 15-year period totals over $2 million.

This money has been used to supplement appropriated funds and to add a degree of flexibility to the North Carolina State University agricultural research, education and extension programs that otherwise would not have been possible.

The farmer—the man who "pays the bill"—has benefited from these supplementary funds through new knowledge and research information.

The overwhelmingly favorable vote the Nickels program receives when it is voted on every third year has been interpreted as an example of the North Carolina farmer's willingness to "pay his own way."

In the most recent referendum in 1963, the program received a favorable vote of 90 percent of those voting. Some 57,000 farm people cast ballots in that vote. ■

Above: Mrs. Morgan demonstrates one of the appliances in her all-electric kitchen. Below: The electric meter is a symbol of progress for Ernest Morgan. That's Shep with him. At right are switches for motors used in grinding operations.

A Testimonial To Electric Living

By Dick Pence

This story is one family's testimonial to the many and wonderful uses of electricity on the farm and in the home.

It started one day in the office of Albemarle EMC at Hertford. Outside it was raining torrents. Inside I was getting directions from John Coston, the co-op manager.

"The address is Rt. 2, Hertford," he said, "but it's right near Winfall." He was telling me how to get to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan. I wrote down the directions as Coston continued. "They're good members," he said. "They have an all-electric home and quite a feed-grinding operation. That's electric, too, of course."

Directions firmly in hand, I took advantage of a lull in the rain to reach the car. By the time I approached Winfall the rain had let up, and when I reached the Morgan farm the sun broke through.

Mrs. Morgan met me at the door. I introduced myself and explained why I had come. I wanted to talk with them a bit and get some pictures of their home and also some shots of the electric farm equipment.

As soon as we sat down out on the rear porch of the house, Mrs. Morgan volunteered: "We really enjoy our electric heat."

"The nicest part of it is the separate thermostats," she added. "It's cleaner, too. And the heat's more even."

Also on the porch with us were three of the Morgan's children: Carolyn, 17, John, 12, and Gaye, 6. Another son, Wade, lives next door and helps his father with the 550-acre peanut, corn and soybean farm. The two also grind and mix feed commercially and sell liquid nitrogen.

Mrs. Morgan, with little prompting, talked about her electric home. "We've been in this house about two years now. We have baseboard electric heat. It keeps the floors warm enough so that Gaye can do what she like's to do most of all—that's get down on the floor and draw or color.

"If I had it to do over, there's only one change I would make. I'd put radiant heat or a wall heater in the bathroom."

Mr. Morgan came in while his wife was describing their home: living room, dining room, den, large screened porch, three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Twenty-two hundred square feet in all.

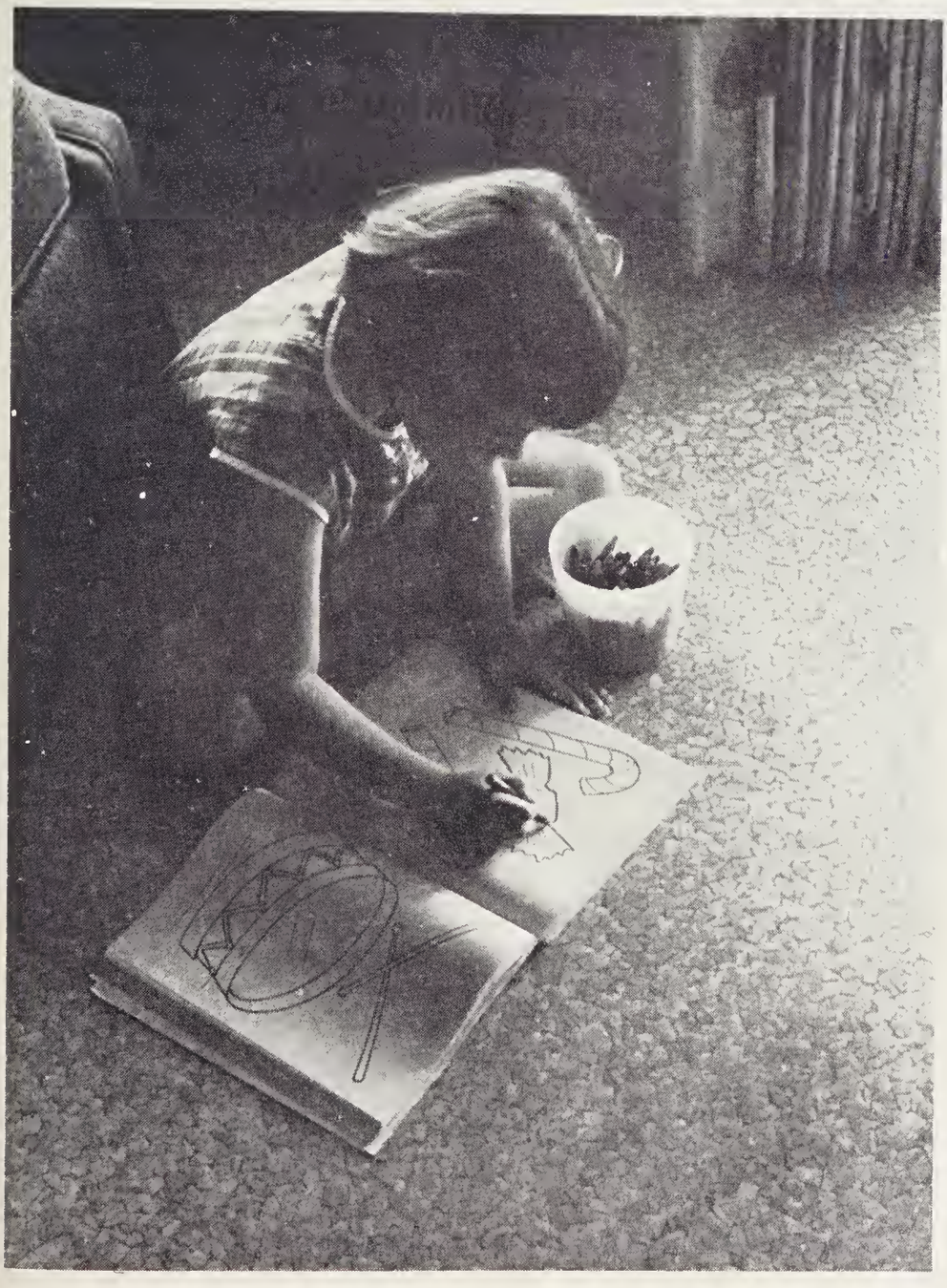
I got the family together and posed a few photos. Then I accompanied Mrs. Morgan on a tour of her electric kitchen. "We bought a new range—light green," she explained, "and then had our old white refrigerator painted to match." It was hard to tell any difference in age or color between the two appliances.

After the tour of the house, Mr. Morgan showed me the grinding and fertilizer operations outside. There were electric motors and switches everywhere. I found myself wishing I had brought along Archie Hathcock, our power use editor, so he could absorb all that was being explained to me. I did take some notes, but I doubt they would be helpful to anyone really interested in an electric feed-grinding operation. Just let me assure you that it was an impressive set-up.

We went back into the house for a few more pictures. After goodbyes, I started back to the co-op office. During the trip one thought kept crossing my mind. It was something that Mr. Morgan said: "Without electricity we sure couldn't have what we have here."

I wondered how many rural North Carolina people would have to say the same thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan in front of their all-electric home.



Gaye Morgan's favorite pastime: on the floor coloring. Electric baseboard heat keeps her comfortable.

John and Carolyn Morgan enjoy the open-air back porch on hot days.

An underground wire leads to the "gas" light in front of the Morgan home.

When the hunter
comes home from
the hills, here's

The Rules of the Game

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Rebekah Rivers

In order for the hunter in your family to realize the final enjoyment of his "kill," a few simple rules need to be followed in preparing and cooking the fruits of his hunt:

. . Draw and chill game as soon as possible.

. . Age large animals in chill rooms for at least five days before butchering. Remove fat or tallow from deer.

. . To insure tenderness, older game can be pressure cooked before preparing by favorite method.

. . Most game will retain its flavor longer if frozen in water. Plastic or paper milk cartons are suitable for this.

. . Small birds are usually used as fresh as possible, although they remain edible as long as the legs are flexible. Quail should not be hung longer than 24 hours.

. . All small birds should be dry plucked.

RECIPES FOR MOST-HUNTED GAME

CHARCOALED DOVES

(From: Grady L. Barnes, Supervisor Eastern Wildlife Management Area, New Bern.)

Clean breast of doves, add salt and black pepper, and put on the charcoal grill. Be careful not to overcook.

SMOTHERED DOVES

(From: Mrs. Richard Eggleston, Burlington)

For 6 to 8 doves: Pluck dove (do not skin). Brown in butter or drippings in pressure cooker. Salt and pepper to taste. When birds are evenly browned, add a stalk of celery cut into thirds, a diced onion, and a diced green pepper. To a cup of water, add 2 tablespoons of Worchestershire sauce, and pour into pressure cooker. Put on the lid, and pressure cook for 20 minutes. Return pressure to normal, and the doves are ready. If you like gravy with your birds, instead of broth, roll the birds in flour before browning.

QUAIL

(From: E. N. Pearce, Burlington)

Sprinkle with flour and fry in shortening until brown. Make gravy, add browned birds, cover pan, and let simmer for about 1½ hours, adding water as needed.

FRIED SQUIRREL

(May be used for rabbit, also) (From: Burgess and Waddell, Almance Wildlife Club)

Separate young and old squirrels. Cut into pieces. Par-boil with salt and pepper in open pan until tender (old animals taking longer). Roll in plain flour, fry in hot fat until golden brown. Drain and make gravy.

SQUIRREL PIE

(Serves 4)
(From: Tom Rollins, Wildlife Protection Supervisor, Sanford)

Cut 2 squirrels into 5 pieces each—quarters and backs. If old and tough, par-boil for 20 minutes. If young, par-boiling can be omitted. Brown the pieces in hot fat, preferably bacon or salt pork, and place in a baking dish lined with dough made from ready-mixed biscuit flour. Slice and add 2 carrots, 2 onions, 2 potatoes, and 1 green pepper.

Brown ¼ cup of flour in the fat left in the skillet, add enough water to make a gravy, and pour over meat and vegetables. Season with salt and pepper, 3 tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar, and 2 tablespoons of butter. Cover with a top crust and bake 1½ hours, 350 degrees.

SMOTHERED DEER STEAK OR CHOPS

(4 to 5 servings)
(From: Mrs. Richard Eggleston, Burlington)

Pound 1½ pounds of steak or chops, roll in flour, and brown in drippings; salt and pepper to taste. When brown, remove from pan, and make gravy. For liquid in gravy, use onion soup that has been made with ½ package of prepared onion soup mix poured into 2 cups of boiling water. Put meat into gravy cover, simmer for 1½ hours or until tender.

WILD DUCK AND GEESE

(From: Carolyn White and Kitty Reed, Perquimans County)

Season the inside cavity of the dressed duck or goose with salt and pepper. Fill the cavity with a mixture of raw chopped celery, onions, apples, and white potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper. (These help absorb some of the wild game flavor.)

Rub the outside surface of the bird with a cut onion and bacon fat. Place on a rack with breast down in a roaster with a close-fitting lid. Pour one cup of water in the roaster, cover and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) about one hour. After the first hour, turn the bird with breast up and cook until tender.

Remove the cooked vegetables from the cavity when the duck or goose is done. Stuff the bird with one of the following: a highly seasoned bread dressing, cooked wild rice, or sauerkraut. Place in a shallow pan and return to the oven (350 degrees) to brown.

Our thanks to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission for the information on this page and the photo on the opposite page.

Do You Have A Favorite Game Recipe?

We'd like very much to add to our collection of wild game recipes. If you have a favorite you'd like to share with us, send it in. Next fall we will try to include additional game recipes on our pages. If your recipe is chosen, we'll pay you $2. Along with your recipe, send us background information about you and your family and the name of your electric membership corporation. Send your recipes to:

The Carolina Homemaker
Box 1699
Raleigh, N.C. 27602

Free Patterns

FUN AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

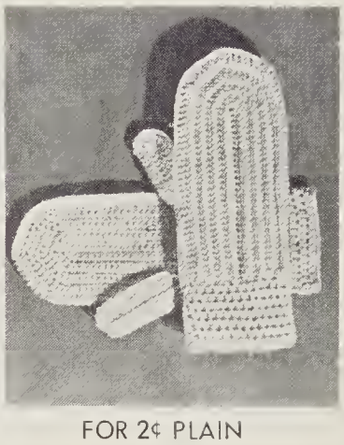
Chrochet nine afghan squares in two favorite colors; sew together, and, presto, a mitten.

MERRY MITTENS

Can be worked on two needles. Use one of variegated shades with a solid color.

TOUCH OF SPRING

Knitted cap with mittens to match in white, with colored florets for spring decor.



FOR 2¢ PLAIN

Plain and lightweight mittens crocheted in a favorite color will go well with new sled.

To:
The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, North Carolina

This pattern offer expires February 15, 1967

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

☐ Fun at Your Fingertips
☐ Merry Mittens
☐ Touch of Spring
☐ For 2¢ Plain

My Name is:_____

Address:_____

Comment, if Any:_____

_____

The Name of My Electric Co-op is:_____

Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE

Although I know statistics show the farm is disappearing, I wasn't prepared to find it reappear in the middle of one of the nation's largest cities.

Farm-in-the-Zoo is a five-acre farm located in Lincoln Park, just south of Chicago's main zoo. From high-rise apartment buildings rimming the park, cliff dwellers look down on a typical midwest farm—big red barn, white rail fence, silo and live farm animals.

The two-year-old farm is run by the Lincoln Park Zoological Society and is one of the city's top attractions. City children visit the 44x80-foot barn to see steers, ewes and lambs, sows and piglets, and watch baby chicks hatching. Three times a day they can watch six cows being milked electrically in a spotless milking parlor.

The Farm-Zoo appeals to more than children. Here adults study exhibits explaining how beef is graded, showing the characteristics of various breeds of domestic animals, and giving comparative illustrations on meat consumption around the world.

Another exhibit shows how farm animals and produce play a role in the manufacture of non-farm products. Exhibits change from season to season.

Farm-Zoo, first proposed in 1962, was dedicated in 1964 on the 100th birthday of Lincoln Park Zoo. Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo director, administers the farm. The Chicago Park District provides the land, landscaping, and staff for the farm. Gifts from industry and individuals helped the seven-year-old Lincoln Park Zoological Society bring a farm to the city.

There's something frightening in this museum-farm for those of us interested in developing rural America. We're happy city youngsters and their elders have a chance to see farm animals and buildings, but we hope they don't get the idea this is just a museum piece. Rural America is vital to the nation's future.

GO-MODERN
GO-ELECTRIC

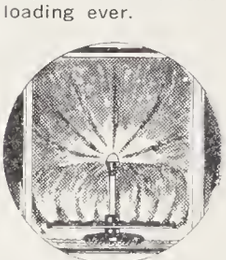
NEW
Hotpoint "Swing-Door" Portable Dishwasher

makes dishwashing so easy a 10-year-old can do it blindfolded!

Maple counter-top; reversible, use as cutting-board or work area.

No rinsing to do first; special filter system takes care of soft food waste.

Random-loading Racks plus Silverware Basket for the easiest, most convenient loading ever.



Extra quiet "Total Wash" action gets everything spotless—even greasy pots and pans.

Compact outside, big 17 table-setting capacity inside—plus easiest loading ever!

It's here—a deluxe portable dishwasher that's truly convenient, truly compact. New design makes it slim on the outside, but big and roomy on the inside. Holds up to 17 table-settings. Roll-out random-loading racks make loading dishes child's play; stack 'em almost any way you like. And there's no rinsing to do first. Extra quiet "Total Wash" action gives 2 power washes, 3 rinses. Has rustproof all-porcelain finish inside. Rolls about easily without marking up floor. Attaches quickly to any type kitchen faucet.

(Model DF30 shown)

SEE THE COMPLETE HOTPOINT DISHWASHER LINE AT YOUR LOCAL HOTPOINT DEALERS!

Hotpoint

first with the features women want most

HOTPOINT—GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60644

To get the best performance from your Hotpoint dishwasher use a detergent like Cascade. Full size samples provided by Cascade, and the cost of this ad is shared by agreement with Hotpoint.

SAW CHAIN

DIRECT TO YOU AT FACTORY PRICES!

Brand new, first quality, fully guaranteed! In .404", 1/2" and 7/16" pitch. Chain for bar of any saw with cutting length of:
12" to 14" $10.00 15" to 16" $11.00
17" to 20" $13.00 21" to 24" $15.00

GUIDE BARS: New, hard-nose, to fit:
Homelite 17" $17.00, 21" $19.00
McCulloch 18" $18.00, 24" $21.00

SPROCKETS: Direct-drive sprocket $4.00, Gear-drive sprocket $2.50.
Add 50c to total order for shipping
(For COD send $2.00 deposit)
Be sure to give saw name, bar cutting length, and pitch used or number of drive links in chain. Send check or money order today to:

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8 Exposures . . . $ 1.78
12 Exposures . . . $ 2.50

(plus 2 names of persons having cameras)

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Address _____

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PHOTO – GREETING
made from your own negative

SPECIAL COUPON

Enclosed is my negative plus small handling charge. Please make a sample Photo Greeting as checked in box below.

☐ Sample from my black and white negative ——————15¢

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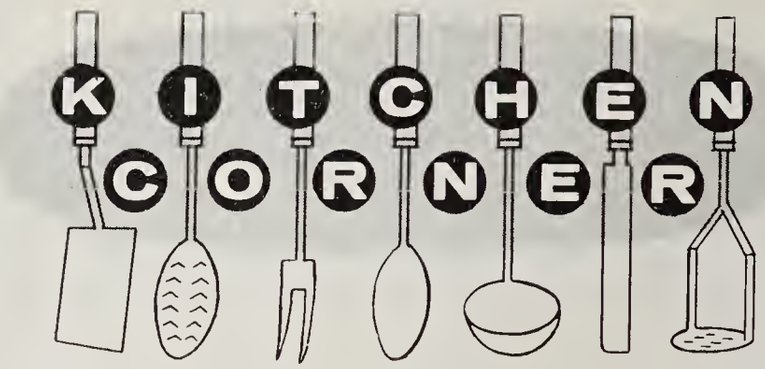
P. O. Box 3212, Charleston, S. C.



A Holiday Salad

Doris Brim, Stoneville, Rt. 1, sends along in time for the holiday feasts, a favorite salad recipe, which she says she prepares quite often to please her family. The family consists of her mother and step-father, who are members of Davidson EMC, her two brothers, and five sisters.

Our November cook is 18 and is engaged to marry an Air Force pilot, who is now stationed in the Phillippines. While he's away, Doris practices her cooking. She's a recipe collector, and many of her favorites have been clipped from this column.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Rebekah Rivers, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Miss Doris Brim, Rt. 1, Box 131, Stoneville

WOODWARD PUDDING

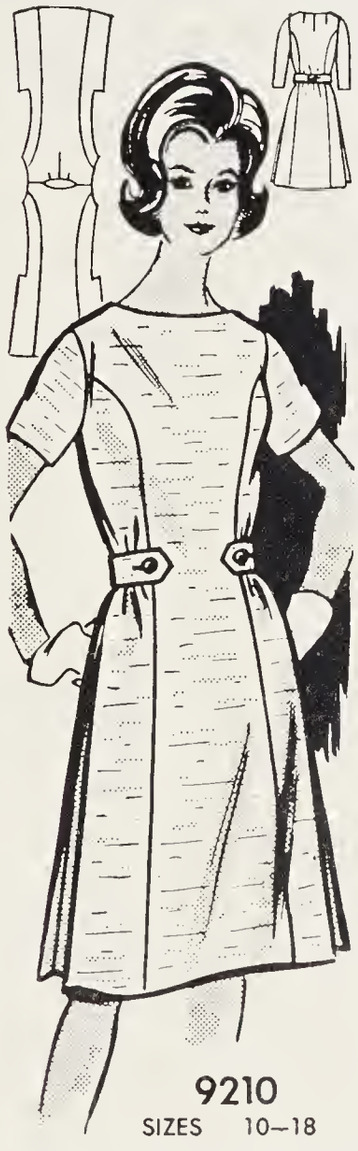
1 cup sugar
½ cup vegetable shortening
3 eggs
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon soda
4 tbs. sweet milk

1 cup drained sliced (canned) peaches

Cream sugar and shortening until smooth; add eggs and beat until smooth. Add flour and spices and mix well. Stir soda in milk and add to mixture. Beat until smooth. Stir in peaches. Bake in a greased 8" x 8" x 2" pan at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cut in squares and top with vanilla ice cream.

Fashion FAVORITES

9427
SIZES 12½—24½



9210
SIZES 10—18

Pattern No. 9210 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.
Pattern No. 9427 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½ and 24½.
Pattern No. 4819 fits and 8" doll.
Pattern No. 4891 fits an 11½" teen doll.
Pattern No. 9035 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2 and 3 yrs.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 10 cents for each pattern.

Becky's ALMANAC

LET US GIVE THANKS . . .

. . . for children, the most perfect sculpture of the Master Artist, and the eternal embodiment of Hope through His love.

. . . for popcorn gilded with shiny butter, and for hot dogs and onions . . . for marshmallows and chocolate bars . . . for "Coca-Cola" and Kool-ade . . . for frozen foods and ice cream cones . . . for chewing gum and apple pie . . . for corn bread and collards and baked beans and Brunswick stew. . . . for all the palatables that form the American menu.

. . . for hymn singing by the mountain congregation of a rural church on a summer evening . . . for "Rock of Ages" resounding through the valley and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" echoing from the hilltops . . . for Sunday School papers with colored pictures and Deacons Meetings and Ladies Aid societies . . . for church bazaars and family nights . . . by all the country churches, we are truly blessed.

. . . for voting machines and ballot boxes, magnificent symbols of freedom . . . for the exercise of choice . . . for political forums.

. . . for North Carolina in the spring, for North Carolina in the fall, for North Carolina in the winter . . . for Boone and Belhaven, for Asheville and Albemarle, for Ocracoke and Murphy . . . for coastal customs and mountain ballads . . . for football games and the State Fair . . . for cotton and peanuts and "Nickels for Know-How" . . . for Chapel Hill and the pigeons on capitol square.

. . . for the public school room decorated with pumpkins and turkeys . . . for chalk dust and acquariums, reading groups and bulletin boards . . . for student councils and high school plays . . . for lunchrooms and lunch boxes and grade mother's cupcakes . . . for PTAs and Christmas pageants . . . for the privilege of developing our citizenry to its highest potential.

—AMEN

"Farmyard Light at Midnight," by Mrs. Irene Pfander, a Missouri electric co-op member.

Outdoor Light Inspires Painting

Two years ago, about Christmas time, a security light was installed a few yards from Mrs. Irene Pfander's front door. A few months later, she took brush in hand and the result was her first nocturnal painting, which she calls "Farmyard Light at Midnight."

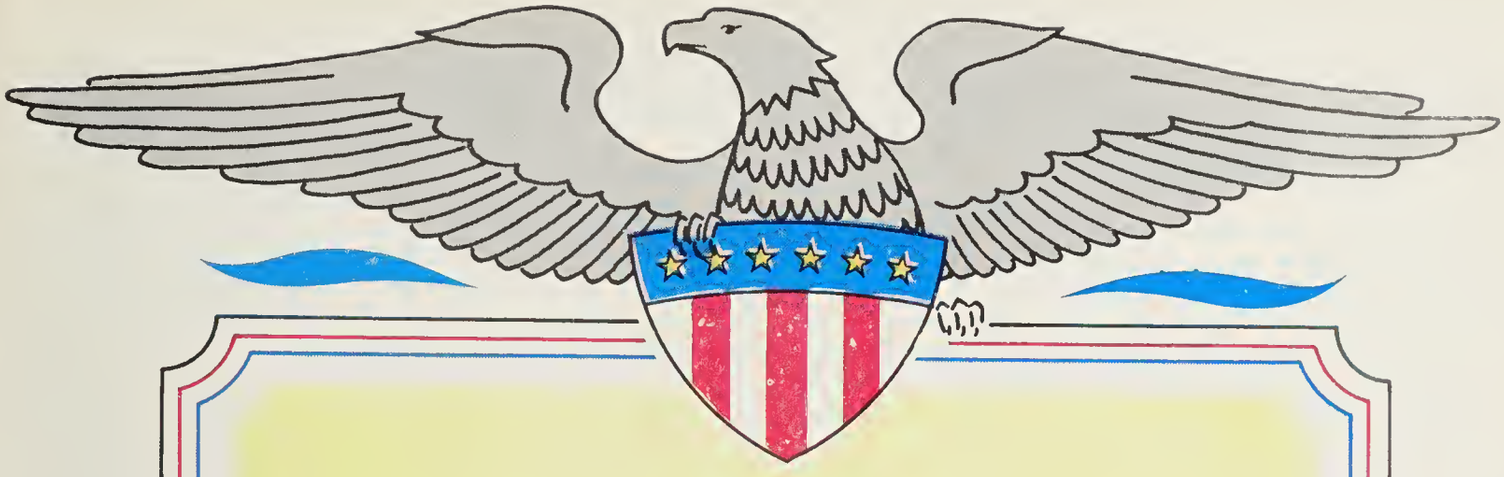
Prominent in the painting (pictured above) is the outdoor light. Mrs. Pfander, a member of an electric co-op in Missouri, was inspired to do the painting by the light, which is sometimes her only "companion" on dark nights. Her son's business, located 13 miles from the farm, often keeps him away from home until late hours.

Shortly after the light was installed, Mrs. Pfander wrote the General Electric Outdoor Lighting Department in Henderson, N. C. "What a wonderful difference that light made. It was the best Christmas gift one could ask for."

Because this single lighting fixture dispels the gloom of darkness and eases her feelings of loneliness and apprehension—and because it presents her rural residence in a new setting—she is encouraging others to install security lights in their farmyards.

Encouragement like that is just one reason what more than 620,000 co-op members in the nation are now enjoying dusk-to-dawn lighting. Last year alone, more than 200,000 automatic lights were installed by rural electric systems.

(Your co-op has a rental plan for security lighting. Why not have one installed as your "Christmas present." Contact your co-op office for details.)



Let the word go forth from this time and place to friend and foe alike
That the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans.
Let every nation know—whether it wishes us well or ill—
That we shall pay any price, bear any burden,
Meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe
To assure the survival and the success of liberty.

Now the trumpet summons us again—
Not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need;
Not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—
But a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle,
A struggle against the common enemies of man:
Tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself.
In the long history of the world
Only a few generations have been granted
The role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger.
I do not shrink from this responsibility; I welcome it.
The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor
Will light our country and all who serve it,
And the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you;
Ask what you can do for your country.
My fellow citizens of the world, ask not what America will do for you,
But what together we can do for the freedom of man.
With a good conscience our only sure reward,
With history the final judge of our deeds,
Let us go forth to lead the land we love,
Asking His blessing and His help,
But knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

From the Inaugural Address of
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
January 20, 1961

This manth marks the third anniversary af the assasinatian af President Jahn F. Kennedy. In remembrance af the tragic event, *The Carolina Farmer* brings yau this page. Quoted abave are lines from Kennedy's inaugural address, which will appear an the manument being constructed at his grave in Arlingtan National Cemetery. Full-calor reprints af this page, on parchment paper and ideal for framing, are available ta readers of *The Carolina Farmer*. Send $ .75 with yaur name and address to: Reprint, The Caralina Farmer, Bax 1699, Raleigh, N. C.

A HOME HINT

Please send me the free pattern for the "Tunic" in *The Carolina Farmer*. I am enclosing a stamped envelope!

And please next time, don't put your order coupon on the back of beautiful menus!! I want to keep the page "as is" for my "drinks" folder. I borrowed this idea from a friend and perhaps you may some time wish to pass it on: For years I struggled to keep recipes in one of these clever little tin boxes, but it just bulged. Finally, a large pasteboard "envelope" that will hold regular file folders, has rescued me from confusion. The file folders are very general and hold pages, torn sheets, notes, scribbles, etc. There's one for "meat", one for "casseroles", one for "desserts", another for "refrigerator foods", and so on! Pages 12 and 13 will rest in "drinks".

Mrs. Virginia B. Allen
Charlotte

We really do try not to put pattern coupons on the back of recipes. But sometimes we just can't help it. And sometimes we just slip up. If it happens again, do what Mrs. Allen did: send us a letter instead of the coupon.

★ ★ ★

'DEAR OLE CO-OP'

I really enjoy your free patterns services, and I'm sure most people do. This just goes to show one of the many good services we receive from our dear ole co-op. We live on a dirt road just off a rural paved road which is served by Duke Power Co. There is a certain person on that road always demeaning our rural co-op. We just always tell him that we will never forget coming up the hill in the dark for years and seeing their lights and had it not been for good ole R.E.A., we would probably still be in the dark. Our co-op is Davie in Mocksville.

Mrs. Kenneth Allred
Hamptonville

Teen ROUNDTABLE

Should Teen-agers Be Paid for Work At Home? If So, To What Extent?

"I think teen-agers being paid for work done at home is an excellent idea, if the teen-ager is asked to buy his clothes and other worthwhile things. To me, this is learning management early through experience. Too many teen-agers grow up and get out on their own without this valuable training."

Don Campbell
Statesville

Don is 18, a graduate of Scotts High School and a freshman at Catawba Technical School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Campbell, are members of Davie EMC.

"Labor is the symbol of man's punishment and the secret of man's happiness. Working at home gives teen-agers appetites for their meals, it makes them appreciate their soft beds, and it gives them appreciation of a holiday. The busier teen-agers are, the less trouble they are apt to get in to. Teen-agers ought to be thankful they can do small house chores instead of working hard every day to provide food and shelter. People who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do."

Brenda Stafford
Rt. 6, Monroe

Brenda is a senior at Parkwood High School. She enjoys singing church songs and being pianist at her church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Stafford, are members of Union EMC.

"I feel that teen-agers should not be bribed into accepting certain responsibilities. It takes every member of a family to make a house a home. Therefore, each member should be willing to contribute to the common good of the entire family, without expecting a salary. After all, the satisfaction which comes from pleasing others cannot be measured in dollars and cents."

Brenda Ireland
Rt. 1, Box 255-A
Hamptonville

Brends is 15 and a sophomore at West Yadkin High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Ireland, are members of Davie EMC.

NEXT QUESTION

"What can teens do to show their concern and support for their government?"

This question was submitted by Daylon Thompson who will be receiving a check for $5 from *The Carolina Farmer*. Daylon is 17 and a senior at Sun Valley High School. She is looking forward to getting her class ring and having a full year of sports, school clubs activities, and making her final decisions about college. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams, are members of Union EMC.

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

Christmas Cutouts

Decorating your property for Christmas will contribute to the atmosphere of this happy season—and for the home handyman, it is a chance to show some imagination.

If he has a portable electric jigsaw, he's especially "in business," because this tool can be used to shape intricate designs and cut shapes of Santa Claus, his reindeer, the traditional candle, and elf and other symbolic things, right in the home workshop.

He need not be an artist, either. You can actually transfer the design you wish to enlarge from a sketch or newspaper photograph by using what is called the grid system. This is a series of squares locating the position of each part of the subject in proper proportion.

By projecting the grid squares to a scale the size he wishes to make a Santa Claus, for instance, the home handyman simply draws the same number of squares on the plywood or hardboard to be used in the project. He then draws the character on the board one square at a time in exactly the same boxes this symbol occupied on the paper gridwork.

Once the lines have been transferred to the wood, it will be easy work to follow it with a jig saw—and later a paint brush—once this preliminary job is finished.

These handyman products can be made large, to display outdoors, or petite, to adorn a table or mantlepiece. If the subject will reside outdoors, be sure it is made of exterior-grade material. It also is wise to prime paint each object before giving it a final coat.

Statement of Ownership

Statement of ownership management and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962, Section 4369, Title 30, United States Code).

1. Date of filing: September 30, 1966
2. Title of publication: The Carolina Farmer
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 3781 Lamar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38118.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 914 First Citizens Bank Building, Raleigh, North Carolina 28601.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor and managing editor: Publisher, Tarheel Electric Membership Association, 914 First Citizens Bank Building, Raleigh, North Carolina; editor, Richard A. Pence, Raleigh, North Carolina; managing editor, none.
7. Owner: Tarheel Electric Membership Association, 914 First Citizens Bank Building, Raleigh, North Carolina.
8. Known bondholders mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

	Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date
Total No. Copies printed	187,618	179,213
Paid circulation Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	None	None
Mail subscriptions	186,396	177,965
Total paid circulation	186,396	177,965
Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	1,014	1,048
Total distribution	187,418	179,013
Office use, left over unaccounted, spoiled after printing	200	200
Total	187,618	179,213

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete (Signed) Richard A. Pence, editor.

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FREE TRIP

A little tot in church for the first time watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared his pew, the little fellow piped up so that all the congregation could hear, "Don't pay for me, Daddy. I'm under five."

EXCUSE

"Richie," screamed his mother, "did you fall down with your new pants on?"

"Yes, Mom," replied Richie, "there wasn't time to take them off."

NOT SO SMART

A farmer fell and broke his hip while he was plowing and his horse galloped five miles to the nearest town and returned carrying a doctor on his back.

"Pretty smart horse," a friend observed later.

"Well, not really so smart," the farmer said. "The doctor he brought back was a horse doctor."

NO WONDER

Artist: "You're the first model I've ever kissed since I started painting."

Model: "Really? How many models have you had?"

Artist: "Four. An apple, a banana, an orange, and you."

"Hald up a minute, Murgatrayd—I think I've just made up my mind what yau've made up yaur mind to give me for Christmas."

HaLE!

HARD WORK

The candidate's wife dropped heavily into an easy chair, kicked off her shoes and sighed, "Boy, what a day—I've never been so tired in my life."

"Why should you be tired?" growled her husband. "Think of me making seven speeches to the voters. You didn't have to do that."

"That's right," agreed the weary wife, "but, remember, I had to listen to 'em."

STRAIGHTEN UP!

The principal of the local junior high school heard shouting and laughter as he passed one room. He opened the door in time to see one crew-cut youth shouting and dancing down the aisle. He seized the lad, dragged him into the corridor, and told him to stand there until excused.

Next the principal returned to the classroom and restored order. After giving a long lecture on discipline, he asked if there were any questions. "Yes," one student said. "When are you going to let our teacher come back in the room?"

"Came on, it wan't hurt to ask!"

"Miriam, marry me and let me take yau away fram all this!"

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Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. $ .39 each.

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REDS Red Radiance, Better Times, Crimson Glory, Poinsettia

TWO TONES President Hoover, Betty Uprichard, Edith N. Perkins, Contrast

CLIMBERS Cl. Blaze Red, Cl. Red Talisman, Cl. Golden Charm, Cl. Poinsettia

YELLOWS Eclipse, Golden Charm, Peace, Luxemberg

PINKS Pink Radiance, The Doctor, Columbia, Picture

WHITES K. A. Victoria, Caledonia, F. K. Druskie, K. Louise

FLOWERING SHRUBS — 1 or 2 years Old

Crape Myrtle—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.	$ .59 ea.
Weigela—Red, or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Weigela—Variegated or Weigela Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Tamerix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.	.08 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Magnolia, Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	.35 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4½ to 6 ft.	.75 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft.	.29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red, or Pink, 2½ to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft	.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Red—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White, 3 to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	1.49 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.69 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft.	.89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	1.98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	.49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	.59 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	.06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	.39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3½ to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313). 4½ to 6 ft.	5.95 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4½ to 6 ft.	4.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	1.98 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 to 4 ft.	2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .59 ea., 3½ to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .59 ea., 3½ to 5 ft.	.98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected	.08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches	.29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft.	1.29 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft., low spreading	.69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft.	.39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected	.19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, ½ to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Norway Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Mugho Pine, ½ ft.	.39 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Dewberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.

BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes	.39 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel	09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots	.19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow	.19 ea.
Iris, Blue, Roots Collected	.09 ea.
Day Lillies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected	.09 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue	.19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots Collected	.19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected	.19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White	.29 ea.
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White	06 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots	1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots	1.00
50 Strawberry Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty	1.49
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry	2.49
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft	1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft	1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft	1.98

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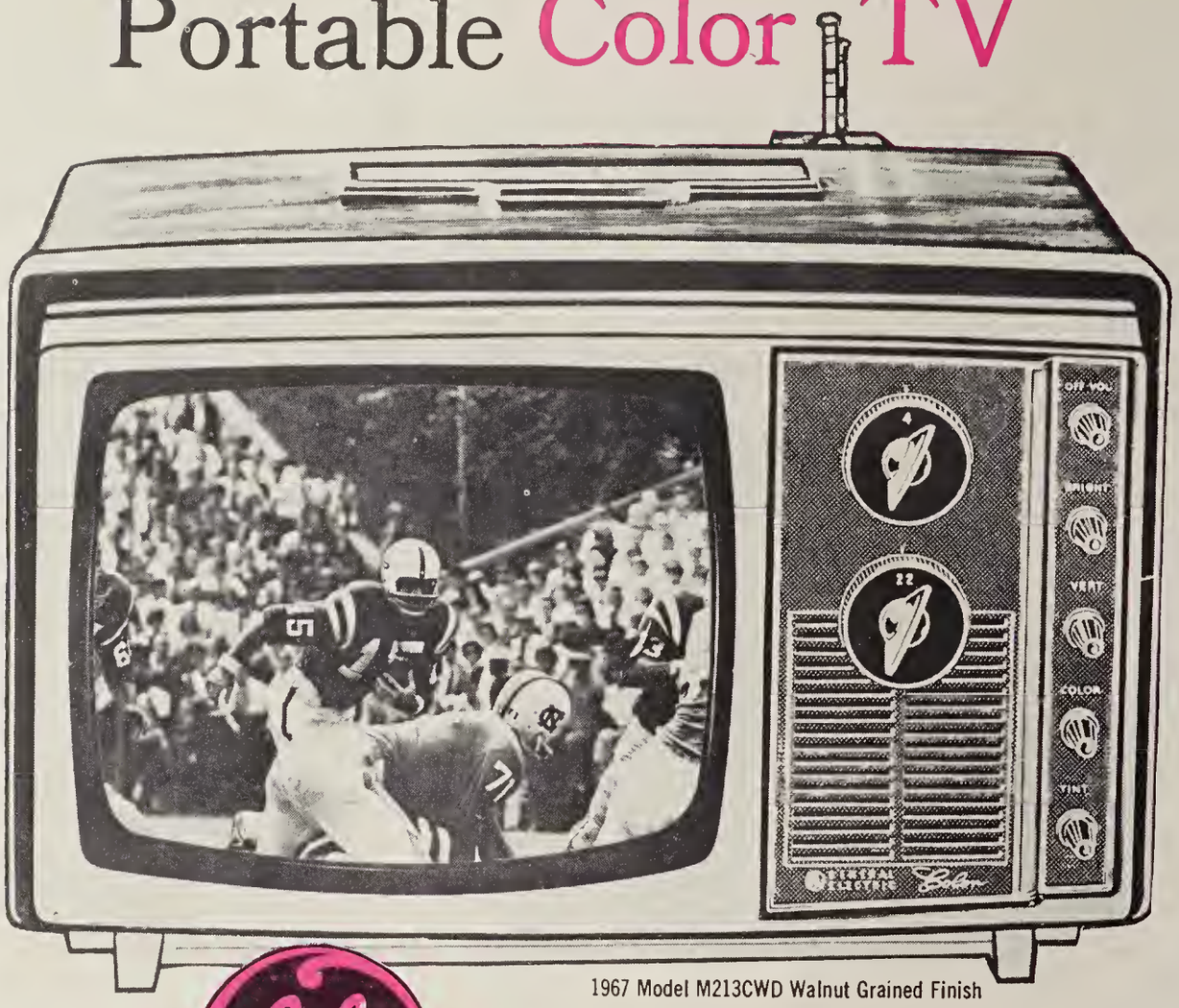

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